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Ir would perhaps be afficult to find a more

curious illustration of the manner in which the real hearing of a measure becomes changed by carrying it out too literally than is afforded by the rule adopted by the Consuls at the ports with respect to destitutes. There is an order to the effect that British subjects found destitute at the ports shall be shipped off by their Consul to the nonrest British port a benevolent regulation the object of which is apparent on the surface. A destitute Emglishman in a foreign country, and especially in such a place as China, is likely to find it impossible to obtain any employment, and is very ap to be driven to desperation or crime. sending him to a British port, it is conceived that he is given some kind of chance, and is so relieved from the worst difficulties attaching to his position. In pursuance of this. regulation, the Consula at the ports send down periodical supplies of destitues, and also of deported persons, to Hongkong, and it is perhaps hardly necessary to point out that precisely the opposite of the benevolent end contemplated by the measure is brought about. There is absolutely no more hopeless place to which to send a destitute than Hongkong. All purely manual labour, and hauled or fired at by Chinese Cruisers at Hongthe larger portion of superior artisan's work, kong. This, at least seems to be the view of is done by Chinese. From a large portion a foreigner is absolutely excluded by the force report of the recent commission on this subject, fined \$2. of the climate, even if he could keep himself on the pittance, which is enough to support the half naked sons of HAM. Even if he be what surprising, as we are informed that sufficiently educated to be able to perform the work of clerks or warehousemen, he finds every avenue of employment shut up, and cortainly be of very little value in outbling the that people are very little disposed to man, whose only upon them is that be is in a belpless condition. Such is, unfortunately, buthan nature, however little it may be creditable in these days of vaunted high Christian principle and benevolence. Thus the unlucky destitutes who find their way in consequence of Consu-Lar action to this port, soon discover that they are in a worse plight than when they left. Some wander in a helpless abandoned way from street to street, and house to house getting help doled out to them in the form of odd half dollars or dollars which are soon spent in drink-aud little wonder, sceing what must be the temptation to drink to a wrotch. ed, hopeless, and homeless man in a Colony like Hongkong. Some are fortunately arrest. quotations :ed in this career by the Police and are sent to gaol as vagrants in time to prevent worse consequences; but others are either entired into crime of die destitute in some wretched sharps of some cases on the sharps, or even we hear in some cases on the streets. Such is literally the result of the streets. Such is literally the result of the streets are either entired to the some cases on the streets. Such is literally the result of the streets are either entired to the some cases on the second part of the some cases on the streets. Such is literally the result of the streets are either entired to the some cases on the some cases on the streets. Such is literally the result of the streets are either entired to the some cases on the some cases on the some cases on the streets. Such is literally the result of the streets are either entired to the some cases on the streets are either entired to the some cases on the streets are either entired to the some cases on the streets are either entired to the streets of the some cases on the streets are either entired to the some cases on the streets are either entired to the streets of the streets are either entired to the some cases on the streets are either entired to the streets of the streets are either entired to the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets are either entired to the streets of action deliberately taken by British officials at the Consular ports with respect to destitutes, as can be learnt by anyone who will take the opinion market remained unchanged.

The Opinion market remained unchanged, gambling house at No. 41. Tank-lare tending the flowers and plants. He has unless the following of the interest of the Gaol. We have the opinion to call attention to the from the soil all that is next on the from the soil all that is next on the flowers and rank. Let understand the flowers and rank the flowers. The flowers and rank the flowers.

The flowers and rank as can be learnt by anyone who will take the taken frequent occasion to call attention to the state of affairs, but unfortunately without sight. Rs. 2254 per \$100. On London's months, the defendants except the second, a woman, success, as the lives of a few ruined and hope success, as the lives of a few weight when compared with the paramount demands of red-tapeism. So destitutes continue to be shipped by the Consuls to the per chest. The Cotton market reminded unnearest British port—and to become hopeless observed by "the King's Ministers," are humble brough happiness—plous, tender,
and to become hopeless observed for his support. Nevertheless, thirsting for a higher happiness; mistoring for hopess of the reward for his support. Nevertheless, thirsting for a higher happiness; mistorings "loafers," prisoners, or criminals, or to die of exhaustion, almost of starvation, in a place

which if not the richest is undoubledly the

most luxurious and profuse in the world

blesome, and no one will take the pains to bring it to the cognisance of the proper authorities in such a way that it may be remedied. We have no refuge for destitutes in the Colony. The smallest village at home is ahead of its in this simple work we will not say of beneficence, but of the plainest duty of a civilized community. Des titutes are a nuisance. They ought not to come here. They do nothing in the way of husiness-don't purchase tea, sill, and shirtings, or speculate in shares -so they may swel ter in the sun till they are exhausted, or die mad with the poisonous liquois they can pick up for a such few cents as they may manage to get by begging from China shops little what sad and desperate struggles have brought another destitute to de alone and

unfriended in a strange land. This is no exaggeration of what is going on in Hongkong, and might be easily remedied. We do not deny that among the destitutes who come to this Colony, there are some who are nearly incorrigible, men who have sunk to so low an obb that it is hope less almost to help them, but there are other cases where a friendly hand would save many a deserving man who has by accident be. Defendant signed the note in his presence, and said he was in his house all the times he men come stranded in these parts, from rain. There could be no difficulty in arriving at some solution of the question, if it were taken in hand. It is urged that if there were a refuge for destitute men in Hongkong, we should soon become deluged with all the va- Carr. Mrs. Carr said she did not think so The rest of the defendants, were told that in gabonds in China; but this argument ap- He was with the young lady when they were caught red handed in the game by Inspector plies equally to all refuges, and there are arrangements as to details which are familiar by thing. She chose the things, but he did not mouths hard labour. The punishment be gave " this time, such as would prevent what might bo the means of timely relief to those who that he was to be married to ber. He had are really in trouble from becoming attractive to such as could help themselves. The simplest plan which occurs is that a refuge engagement was then broken off, and he 7th instant, in the Queen's road West, near for destitute men should be made in connection with the goal, so that the esperience of the officers there might be brought into re. that be could not marry her daughter till be said they were not drank. The constable used quisition to prevent its being abused by men who ought not to be assisted. In all cases where men are sent down by the Consule they should be placed in the rafuge until they can either obtain employment or get he had signed the note, although he sconed clined to drink, and discharged them. away, and arrangements should be made for sending such as could not get employment or get shipped, to some British port where could not say, and although it seemed a little with stealing two tin lined packing cases, and HALL & HOLTzundKELLY there would be a chance of their obtaining employment, such as to Australia or New Zesland, or even home so that the Carr was willing to return present as was usual provision of the regulation as to sending men to the nearest British port might be carried out in its spirit as well as in its letter. It would be a matter of some little trouble, no doubt, to bring such an the application. arrangement about, but there is no insuperable obstacle in the way, if the subject were taken up in earnest in the right quarters. The fact is undoubted that to send a destitute from Shanghai or one of the other ports to Hongkong, is simply to throw him from the been successful in getting it. frying pan into the fire, and to make his desperate condition more desperate still. In

> temporting them to some place where by reasonable industry vuey wall at least have chance of putting bread into their mouths. In Hongkong, while we continue without any refuge for the unfortunate, nothing can await them but more painful and hopeless trouble than that from which their Consular author rities have relieved them in so peculiar and

manner, the Government may be neting in

an unjust and cruel way towards unfor-

tunate men; and it is their duty to ascer-

We notice that Mr. James Russell, formerly Police Magistrato here, was called to the Bar on the 30th April.

so ill-considered a manner.

An accident which turned out only to be of an amusing character, though it night have not being able to get their money. The de-falling weight is accelerated many times by the been more serious happened yesterday to a fendanta produced a paper from a person gentleman not well acquainted with the China speaking in their favour, but as his Worship waters, who was disporting bimself in an out- expressed hisopinion that this was no irregular rigger. When just opposite the Swimming Bath, be suddenly capsited, but being a good swimmer was quite in his element though. nomewhat unexpectedly. A police boat came up and took the capsised boat in charge, while s crowd of gallant swimmers struck out to afford any assistance necessary, and accompanied the gentlemon back to the bith, where he was received with hearty cheers and to the Slip, and the Borneo Co.'s premises, tune of "Sco" the conquering hero comes."

The Secretary of State for the Colonies for preventing junks being wrongfully overthe local Government, as we learn that they watch. have expressed an intention of withholding the so as to enable the document to be forwarded bome, and the views of the Odonial Sein reply to an application made recent danger the safety of the road, was fined 2! ly, it was stated the report would probability be published shortly. It will Secretary of State to come to a sound conclusion on the subject, if it be nuascompanied by the and the delay which will be caused will render any practicul measures a matter of difficulty.

From the Times of India, we take the follow-

The condition of the people is not generally There is a greater demand for Government n rapid exhaustion of local stocks of grain. In other places, there is no general deficiency. Distreys is increasing in Surun and Tirhoot.

SAIGON, Sth. Juno, 1874. Rich.-After ruling quiet, the market is evidence. alightly firmer. Best average quality of the season \$1.44 per picul. There is some competi-EXCHANGE On Hongkong, 30 days sight. 14 to 2 per cent, discount.

BOMBAY 5th June, 1874.

IN SUMMARY, JURISDICTION

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE SNOWDEN Hudson v. Bristow, \$160 -Mr. Johnson appeared for plaintiff, and asked for an adjournment for four weeks on the ground that defend ant, bad promised to pay if time were allowed

SUPREME COURT.

Adjourned accordingly. NAJ NOODEN U. MARIA O'TOOLE, \$100,-Mr. Stephens was for defendant. He submitted that an action could not be against a married woman. She had signed a promissory note her husband being absent from the colony. he case was adjourned till pest Court day.

MARIA O'TOOLE O. NAJ NOODEN AND SELY ALLY, S112 -- Mr. Stephens was for plaintiff, while fellow men and fellow Christians go His Lordship stated that a married woman

> who ought to have been her son-in-law. Mr. second round the gambling table. It was given to pay for goods parobased at wit- produced were on the table. ness's store. Witness received the money. In answer to the first defendant, the witness

did not object to it at all.) When the goods tioned were bought, defendant was accompanied by Lordship seked if there was any chance of a first and second defendants were fined

the bill because he was under the idea occasion to be absent for a day, and when did not think he was liable for the goods. cross-cramination, defendant said he had made presents to Miss Carr. He had told Mrs. Carr month. If the marriage had taken place be their appearance would shew to bave done so in consideration that Miss Carr might some day be his wife. The engagement had been broken off, by whom he bard, he was bound to give a verdict for plain- selling them, come ou again. tiff. He suggested that the articles might. be

EASTON v. HEUSTIS, \$832. -Mr. Wotton was for defendant; and Mr. Sharp was for plaint ff. Mr. Wotton asked that the case might be sent to the Supreme Court, and his Lordship granted

was an adjourned case. The claim was for per cent short. commission for collecting debts. After hearing evidence, his Lordship gave a verdict for \$4 it appearing that although plaintiff had made repeated applications for the money he had not

AZUESE LALAN t. HOLLADEE. \$0.55 .- De fendant did not appear, add a verdiet was given sending men down to Hongkong in this for plaintiff,

> SUBUALLY v. BATES, So.-Claim for good supplied. Defendant did not appear, and judgment was given for plaintiff.

tain before they do so, that they ar KAN-CHEUNG-TAI v. BO-LAP .- This was an purchaser of the junk, and Mr. Holmes appeard for plaintiff. Judgment was reserved

POLICE INTELLIGENCE

BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq.

THE RESULT OF CAMBLING. others, with fighting and creating a great disturbance at Aberdeen, causing a great mob of

From the evidence given, it appeared that the fight originated from gambling, the winners few pounds of 40 tons, and the force of way of giving evidence, and na it was his firm opinion that the disturbance arose out of gam- allowed a striking full of 15 feet 8 inches, and bling, they were fined \$1 each.

POLLUTING THE STREAMS. A woman named Li-a-moi, was charged by Chinese Sergeant Sum-a-kow No. 123, wi washing clothes in a stream, which supplied drinking water to the Gas Works, the Patent Acting Inspector Dodd said that the Captain Superintendent of Police bad received a letter from Mr. Newton, stating that every morning from his window he could see Chinese washing themselves and clothes in a stream which supplied their private dam on the bill, in come quence of which, he sent the complaining to:

The defendant, who denied the charge, was LAND SLIPS. A coolie named Chun-a-kow, charged b P. C. 230, with entting earth from a slope or the side of the Pokiulium-road, so as to en

BTEALING SAND AT BTONE CUTTER'S ISLAND P. C. Williams No. 46, charged 21 men belonging to five ballast jacks with loading their vessels with sand from the beach at

the sand for ballast, and sold it to fishermen there. Taking away this sand bad made great boles, endangering the earth bank which fall i n consequence. Inspector Strond said the ballast bonts be-

wan they would not have gone round Stone

GAMBLING HOUSES.

All this, because the subject is a little trou- and see all torts of answers to our yearnings, and said she held the key. She delivered the touching offering."-Telegraph.

key up in Court, when it was fould to contain books and several pastages of money, in all there was \$20 in paper, and \$19 in silver, \$5.50 in small coins, some broken silver, and twenty one mace of each. One of the books related rent, one to a money loan association, and one

In answer to the second defendant, Inspector Grey said be took the parse out of ber han and did not see the fourth defendant drop Ohow a look said he was employed by Soc s-chow, the Government Gambling House detentive. On the 4th idetant, he recoin ed some information about the defoudant' house, and he informed Soud-chow who gaves him 50 cents, and that same evening at o'clock, be went to the house No. 41. Tank land and staked his 50 cente. He saw the first defendant acting as manager ut a game

Second defendant said that was not true, a se was not at the house. Witness said he won a few cash, and the first on buying, solling, and feasting, saring very could not sustain an action. The case was defendant paid him. On the 5th instant, he staked 40 conts, and first defendant was manager I that night. He lost 30 cash. On the 6th, he H. J. CARR v. Coales, \$150 .- Mr. Wotton | went again and lost 100 cash, which he paid to appeared for plaintiff. The claim was on a the first defendant. On the 7th, he went again promissory note. Defendant admitted he and lost 10 cents, and this again he paid to the signed the note, but said he did first defendant. On the 8th instant, he guided bot know why he had done so. He had Inspector Grey, Soo-a-chow, Chow-a-sing, and s never received a cent of the money. Plaintiff's constable to the house. They went into the wife was called, and said she knew defendant, house, and saw all the defendants except th James Black (of Messrs. Sayle & Co.) and he woman was sitting down, and as soon as saw the promiseory note signed, and witnessed they entered, the defendants put out the lights it. He was asked by Mr. Carr to draw it out, and tommenced to run. The dice and cast

> .In answer to the second defendant, witness plaintiff's daughter, and the goods were charged | said he had seen her previous to the last oven. to Mr. Carr. The bill was sent in to bim, but ing. Defendants made various plausible excuses he said the goods were for defendant. His but without infinencing the Magistrate. The reconciliation. between defendant and Miss each, and in default six months hard labour Defendant said be never had had the goods, spite of their ingenious defences, they were bought, but he never gave any orders for any. Grey, They would be fined \$50 cach, or three thing. She chose the things, but he did not months hard labour. The punishment be gave make a present of them to her. He signed the whole of the defendants was to deter months at all. But so long as reports might be constructed of their cases. The greatest rejoicings among all classes of others from indulging in the same vice. CHARGE, OF DRUNKENNESS.

Silk constable No. 665, summoned Tung-a he returned he found Miss Carr had been keep, chung and three other master tailors for being ing company with another young man. The drank and disorderly on the evening of the In the British Hotel. is not viewed with favour by commercial men.

The defendants devied that they had taken more than a moderate quantity of spirits, and got some money from home. When the money them roughly, and wanted to tie all their guenes was advanced by Mr. Carr, defondant promited, together, and they simply remonstrated, inform legal principles. Whether the decision thus to repay the amount at the rate of \$20 per ing him that were respectable people, which obtained gives greater or less estisfaction should have paid it, why he could scarcely say. Mr. Mitchell adviced the defendants to keep

His Lordship said defendant had no defence, as out of the way of the police when they felt in-The case in which Mr. Baker, draper, in the

Queen's-road, charged his coolie, Sung-a-yung The defendant, who admitted that he sold returned to defendant. Mr. Wotton said Miss the cases, was sent to one month's hard labour

Pedro Gorshute, charged; on remand, a fellow | must be remembered that highly skilled labour. boarder, named Vicente Carnambules, stealing a pair of trowsers and pawning thom Defendant stoutly denied the charge, but was sent to one month's bard labour.

Inspector McBeth, summoned the master of rice shop, No. 32, Gilman's Bazaar, for hav-J. POONJEENJEE v. GUEDES, \$44.09.—This ing in use a set of false balances six and a half Defendant admitted the charge, and was fined \$30; in default, one month's imprisonment

> A GIANT STEAM HAMMER A work of national importance has been connumerted in the completion of the stupendous steam hammer, erected in the Royal Gun Factorice, Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, for the manufacture of the great artillory of the fature The apparatus, which was ordered to be in rin diness, if possible, by the 1st of May, in anticipation of the visit about to be puid to England by the Emperor of Russia, has been, by dint of industry, finished a week within the date, and resterday morning, in the presence of Colonel Campbell, C.R., R.A., superintendent of the were charged for the first time, and the hammer was worked. At the first trial it moved with the greatest possible case, and the big steam cranes on either side, each of which will

lift from 80 to 100 tons, swung round with perfeet freedom. One of the orange lifted into its place a buce steam cylinder which is to be employed to lift one of the furnace doors. The enormous power of the new hammer can in the world conveys but a faint people to collect, all of whom appeared to be in its megnitude and capabilities. Although it bas been described as a 30-ton bammer, the weight of the fulling portion is really within use of steam to drive it down from the top. is estimated that the use of "top steam" equal to allowing the hammer to fall of its own weight from a height of 80 feet. It has been it has not yet been determined what is the actual force of the blow it will strike. bammer is 45 feet in height, and covers with its supports a base of about 120 feet square Above the ground it weighs 500 tons, and th iron need in the foundation below weight 66 one. It has cost altogether about £50,000. the greater part of which has been paid t Mesars, Nasmyth, Wilson and Co., the putontees and manufacturers. Recently one of

was also set to work. It is large enough to make a comfortable dwelling house, and omnibus might be driven in at the doorway The door of this furnace weighs seven tone and is, as usual, an iron frame filled in with fire bricks, of which if required 1,500. construction of this furnace this absorbed altogether no fewer than 15,000 bricks without inuding the chimney, and the casting of the iron raming and other work connected with the hammer has compled the workmen of the Dialsquare in the Royal Arsenal incessantly for several months. The noise caused by the steum

blast when the hummer was at work could be heard at a distance of two or three miles, but claim views of the Chamber of Commerce, and of Stone Cutter's Island, for the purpose of taking bauet boilers. The Emperor of Russia, will, it is expected, visit the Royal Arsenal about the of an 80-ton gun will be walded by this hammor in his presence. Times.

The Opium market is steady. Price of Patna, each baving six large dice and two small dice. consolation—to be united with our suffering more open than trained judges to be influenced presentations; however, continued to be made, boat, will be forwarded by courier to-morrow."

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In mediately he got into the room, the lights families, and all those who bave taken part in the power of talk even greater than it is, apparent adhealed, whereupon he was creat. HAPTINES BLAKES HUNRED.—The best men

TRIBUNALS OF COMMERCE (Saturday Bevice) A debate in the House of Commons upon ribunals of Commerce would not be likely

elicit any nevelty. The subject has been dis onesed for years with the general result that it is better for litigants to bear those ille they have than fly to others that they know not o Litigation in the existing Courts is costly and uncertain, but the judges do at any rate make an attempt to follow established principles hereas f merchanta were substituted awyers on the Bench, everything would be The prevailing opinion among lawyers but mutters should be left as they are, except that the juiges should be assisted by skilled issessors in nases involving special knowledge. may be hoped that under the Judicuture Ac more timewill be allowed for the trial of commercial cases, and that suitors will not be forced to refer their cases to arbitrators from the imposibility of gesting them tried Court. One element of uncertainty wil remain under any legislation. If connect accept briofs in several Courts which sitting of one time, they cannot always be read when a particular case comes on. In the Court Queen's Bonch this week an application was made to re-bear a cuse which was decided against the defendant in the absence of his comme Phore were two counsel instructed for the de fendant, and it is stated that one of them was engagedon an election petition, and the other at an election, and there was an application for a postpone ment, and un understanding of, as the Court said, a misunderstanding-that the appl ation was accuded to. The case came on the counsel for the plaintiff were fully beard, and in the absence of the defendant's counsel the Court decided against him on a question involving character as well as a large sum of money. The defendant will doubtless believe to the end of his life that the result would have been different if his counsel had been present, and it must be owned that this result of a protracted itigation is continently unsatisfactory. From various causes briefs accumulate in few bands. Neither attorney nor client likes the risk of employing a connect who is not thoroughly well known and thus the risk is incurred that clients prefer to take the chance of having a Mr. Ayrton arges also the importance of prompt Fijlans. I know that it has been generally disbig man rather han the certainty of having a decision. We have already said that unneces- liked by the white settlers, for they have exelement of chance be added to others which go to constitute the proverblal appearainty of the It may be admitted that the eristing system!

Many disputed questions of large amount are settled by private arbitration of the most informal kind, and in utter dierogard of to the losing party than the verdict of a jury cannot ensily be discovered. But at any rate these decisions are obtained quickly and inexpensively, and in this manner many of the supposed advantages of tribunals of commerce are placed within the reach of commercial men It seems that, if any new Courts were estab. liahed by law, they must have a system of procodure and permanent officers, and they would gradually assimilate themselves to older Courts so as to exhibit the same merits and defects. As regards the cost of legal proceedings, whether of attorneys or barristers, must be adequately paid; and the complicated transactions of motern life tend inevitably to increase the mass of materials which must be submitted to advocates and judges. The length of legal doonmente, such as conveyances and wills, i still a discredit to English law; but it is easy to manufacture a " heavy brief " in a case in which no such documents appear. The Tichborne case offords an example of papers of portentous ength for which conveyancers were responsible only in a slight degree; and in many other cuses there is correspondence of great length which must be copied for counsel? and perusedby them, and thus inevitable expense occurs. The really unsatisfactory part of the eystem bitherto existing has, been that a number of witnesses are brought down at heavy cost to an assize town to try a London case, eny in July and then it is discovered that judge and counsel want a holiday, and so the case must be referred to a barrister who will proneed with it at such time in November or December as may suit the convenience of himself and two other burristers will be employed for the respective parties. If the lawyers noted under an enlightened perception of self-interest, they would offer to the commercial world the utmost facility for litigat tion. It need not be cheap, but it should be tolerably prompt, and so managed as to ensure a good stand-up fight in open Court. Every man likes to have "n run for his money." will pay more cheerfully than might be expected. There is a story of a Yorkshire farmer who accepted without grumbling an adverse verdict because, as to enid, " his counsellor was atop of l'other counseilor all the time." Lawyers who are in Parliament owe It to themselves and to their brethren, it not to their country, to proride increased facilities for litigation.

an Appendix, which may contain tome curiosipromptitude, that depends on the number of the group. About a year ago "the King's to pass the cataracte, if great care be taken." employ. The pr cedure in the existing Courts Grant had duly and fully recognized Thakomup to trial is quite sufficiently expeditions, and | bau as King of Fiji. It subsequently proved, may allow passion to cool and risk to be con- tained in the document from Washington for occupying their time; and it may be admit regarded as a place of great political influence. wasteful, as too much time is allowed at one ruler; in truth, those wielding unmistakwith them, Sir Charles Napier notices in other part of Figi Defendants denied the offence and said that Ireland, offerings amounting to 91,184 france. and be interjects "Thank God for all his mer- mischief rendering him very obnexious to his party of the Government. grain. Rain is argently needed. In semote se they got the sand from Chung-sow-wan, having been read by Lady Herbert, cios." Sir Sydney Waterlaw complains that brother-King George of Tongos Conge-His Holiness replied as follows: "It is with those who support the present system of trying quently, the latter was glad to further Manin's Both Inspector Stroud and P.O. Williams very great pleasure that I accept this beautiful commercial disputes seem to regard them all na plans for settling in the castern portion of the said that had the junks come from Chung-sow offering from my children of the British Isles. hostile litigation, and he complains that the Amidst the numberiess manifestations of affect lawyers inflict warry and engender bitterness. There is no severe famine, merely because Go. Cutter's Island. Even had they come from the Holy Sec which have consoled me to make the Holy Sec which have consoled me to make the Lan Confederation. Here a where.

Cap-sing-moon Pass, they would have come in my tribulations, these of the English people we try to get it. A difference settlement of Tongans had long existed, and "3.—No person may recruit or organize

deed Sir Sydney Waterlow is prepared to exclude press purpose of severing his connexion wit advocacy from his Courts. Mr. Ayrton differs from the diajority of intervention of the British Naval authorities his colleagues in thinking that the com- he was prevented from carrying out his design. mercial and legal members of these Courts. In the result Manta retained his quasi-Viceroyshould be placed on an equal footing, and he ship, and returned to his Windward dominions combate the suggestion that "the uniform in disappointment. administration of the law would be impaired." by silowing commercial men to decide capes. he mischief which erroneous decisions of proofs of independence similar to those of County Court judges and magistrates might do Masfo. In spite of Tai Cakau's away over-a to the law is largely mitigated in practice by large area containing many inhabitants, yet the fact that those decisions are not usually bis policy has ever been subservient to Manfu. eported. Lord Campbell has explained that The Biji Coverament had been in existence when he was a reporter at Niel Prina be took | nearly a year before Toi Cakao even youthnotes of all the rolings of Lord Ellenborough, shifed a nominal support, and his aversion from and only reported those which were good law, it has been conspicuous throughout. In Fiji But we cannot always find reporters who are it is a well-known fact that Manfu exercises capable of supervising a Chief Justice, and considerable influence over Tui Cakan, and of perefore it is inevitable that the series of late years they have acted together in perfect reporte in the Superior Courts should con good faith. These two chiefs have long detain come cases likely to embarrase the sired British rule to prevail in their territories,

were not happily a dearth of other persons | Macauta Oblet"-far advanced in years, and sufficiently industrious to read the reports when the most historical man of his race. His published. Thus some limit is practically adhesion to Thakombau's Government was of placed to the accumulation of books containing | the nominal type also, and he will bail with matter capable of being quoted as " authority". by one counsel against another. If commercial power in his dominions. In Ratu Kini, howudges should ever be appointed, we would ever I have seen an illustration of marked urgently advise them, for the ente of themselves distrust displayed in regard to Thakomban's and the public, not to give reasons which would ascendency. He is a chief of much power a probably be wrong, for conclusions which would | Nadrogs, and will be among the foremost to booly be right. Mr. Ayrton puts rather welcome the British flag for his people. Then ddly his own view of the propriety of establishing these commercial Courts, and thereby re- policy has been of a plant nature, in conformity lieving commercial men from the neoce- with the smallness of his power. In giving minster. He argues that it is unreasonable to his policy bus been fostered by an elastic seinsist that parties shull, as a condition of cretary, who has been associated with him for baving their dispute determined, " be required some yours. The chiefs at Nadi and Ba openly to create a precedent for the benefit of society." | defied Thakomban and his Ministers, and no We donbt, however, whether the suitor who taxes were over paid by the natives in those discauses an addition to the law reports does con- trists to the new Government. In other direcfer a benefit on society. "Of making many tions also the greatest disentiefaction was books there is no end, but certainly it had prevalent in the mative mind, and the deepnot occurred to us that suitors were ever invited scated unpopularity of Thakomban's novel sway

sary delays occur in trying cases. But on the general question we feel tolerably confident medium of the public Press, but the natives that, if purely commercial Courts were estab- have no such opportunity afforded them for the listed, and if any appeal or power of supervision publication of their views. Nevertheless, they were given to a Saperior Court, the lawyers | are entitled to consideration, and in arriving at would get a good deal of business out of it.

THE FIJI ISLANDS.

(From a Former Resident in Fin.) In the event of the Fiji Islands being annexed to Great Britain, it may be advisable to glance ut the relative positions of the principal chiefs there. By two years' usage and local official persistence in prefixing the title of "King" to following story which is vonched for as authenthe usual familianappoliation of "Thakombau," tien One trick which Minhman performed was his former title of a simple chief is not so much a very superior version of the manuo tres feat of heard of now. On a perusal of certain works the Indian jugglets. He took an brange, out relating to Fiji, a stranger might arrive at the it open, and produced a serpent. This be took conclusion that many Kings were located there, down into the audience, and borrowing a robe for they seem to be thrown in with mythological from one, cut the snake's head off and covered confusion. As, a fact, however, of late years it it with the robe. When the robe was lifted is only Thakombau for whom such a distinction | again a for was in place of the sanke. The has been claimed. That he has exercised a ou- fox's hend was cut off, and two robes borrowed. premacy no one denies, although the power of When they were raised there was a wolf, which times equalled, if not surpassed, it. It is said leopard appeared; it was stain with a javelin that Toakombau is the true Tai Viti, signifying | Four robes covered a most savage booking King of Fiji. Now, that distinctive appellation | buffalo, that was killed with an axe. Five robes arst arose from a very simple cause. Mr. covered in part, but not altogether, a lordly Consul-General Miller, at the Hawaiian Islands | elephant, who, when the sword was pointed at about 25 years since, wrote a letter to Thukom; ban, and, not knowing much of the Fiji Is: him violently up. He mounted feet foremost lands, as they were 3,000 miles away, addressed and finally clang by his toes to the capital of his communication "To the King of Fiji." one of the columns. Topada now leaped from This new designation created some jewlousy | the stage, and alighted upon the clophant's among certain Fijians, his equals in rank, and shoulders. With a short sword be goaded the subsequently it gave place to that of Vu-nivalu. | beast on the head until shrinking, the unwieldly meaning "the root of war." This was in animal reared oponits hind feet twined his trunk allusion to Thakombau's alleged superiority in about one of the columns, and seeined trying Fijian warfare. One of the best living antho- to lift itself from the ground and wrap its body rities in the matter, who resided in Fiji upwards. around the great pillar. The music clashed out of eight years, thus wrote of the subject a few barbarously. Norodom flished forth a dazzling "I was always an unbeliever in the Tui Viti disappeared, and Tepada lay upon the stage

doctrine. Nothing has occurred since my de- writhing in the folds of a great bea-constrictor, parture from Fiji to alter my opinion on that and holding up Minhman upon his fect.-Alta. point. Thukomban never was King of Fiji, he. is not King of Fiji, and, in my opinion, he never will be King of Fift. I say this knowing well about the meetings that bave been bold and the documents that have been signed. Ir short, having a full knowledge of the whole question, from the beginning up to the present date. I maintain he has not the power to ask for

Thakomban has also been denominated Tui Ban, meaning King of Ban. Now, in reference whether on the Turi or in a Court of law; and to such a title, the authority already quoted nos of his Excellency the Governor-General, litigation, even when unsuccessful, is, if well personally informed the writer of this article Ismail Pasha, who received me very cordially inducted, a luxury for which wealthy litigants | that Rate Mundre is the true Tui Ban, and that and has done everything in his power to assist the latter name never belouged to the family me. I congretulate his Highness upon the from which Thakomban is descended. It appears, however, to bave been Thakombau's misfortune, in his relations with foreign Powers, to be utilized by them as the most

grievances. It is that cause alone, which bas brought him to the surface of attention. Some The Judicuture Commission have presented American many years ago conveived the scheme; Report upon this subject, and they promise of barassing him, and claims amounting to £9,000 were preferred. This was done simply ties in the shape of cyldence, although it is because Thikomban was more easily got at than unlikely that they can throw any new light any other chief in Fiji, since the question of his upon a question which has been repeatedly responsibility in the matter received no consiconsidered with the uniform result of showing | deration whatever. On grounds of expediency that lawyers and laymen do not appear to the Americans averred that Thakomban was the place the same value upon law. Bir Sydney principal chief in Fiji, and they therefore deit may be doubted whether some delay, which however, that the so-called recognition considered before nourring great expense, may not amounted to no more than speaking of Thathe number of judges, and on the arrangements in circumference, but it has long been locally

some places and too little time at other able and absolute power number apwards of Complainant said the defendants made use of third week in May, when the heaviest portion places, on the circuits. Then as regards 100. This is a custom which has ever prevailed expense, it entirely depends what model of since their existence. Moreover, the eway of Court you adopt. If you swploy professional several chieftains is as clear and abourately deadvocates you must pay them, but it may fined in the interior of Viti Levu among the be that Sir Sydney Waterlow would dispense cannibals of the present day as it is an any longed to the city of Kowloon, and they sold Lady Herbert of Lea had a private andience a diary whom he kept in Feinde that The second chief of importance is Masfe, who me, and the irregularities which antil now have worse. During the past fortnight, the numbers | the sand at \$1 per tou; two of them word with the Pope on which donadon she presented, ecurts murtial are generally under the necessity, is of Touguese origin. In early life he was of licensed boats, and three were unlicensed boats. in the names of the girls of Great Britain and of proceeding without help from law or hawyers, an uncontrollable disposition, and his love of

Fijian group. It is otherwise spoken of as the only after it shall have received the visa of the The following are the latest telegraphic other side of the Island would be out of their heart. At this moment revolutions, disorders, friendly means, and it would be a great injustice satisfaction. He is younger than Thakombah. ourse to the city of Kowloon.

and every species of infidelity are rumpant to the body of solicitors to angest that it is (who has always been jeulous of his power), of the proof of the p The masters of the three boats, who had no devotion. When I look back to fifty years ago terlow's plun is thet it fails to provide Fig. Masfu's crestless temperament and am- inilitary laws. licences were fined \$1 for having no licences, no one could have believed that such an expres- for the settlement of those differences, whether bithous views have frequently been the means day you have read how our Lord appeared to St. ordinary procedure before justices of the peace plots for the betrayal of those with whom he Mary Magdalen in the garden, and these ewarded is so admirable that it ought to be set up as a bas been acting in concert. The impunity with Inspector Grey charged Wong a fo and six ber faithful love. He appeared to ber under the model for mercantile courts. The clerk to which his plans for aggrandizement have been others, with garabling and keeping a public form of a gardener. And so He is a reality justices is nearly a lawyer, and, if he be an executed without any regard for the rights of baving been supplied with everything he re-CALCUTTA, 5th June, 1874. The men were playing at a guine termed chak |me, as for yourselves, that one only source of well known to lawyers that magistrates are but be hesitated to take such a step. He-

on Chinh, 30 days' sight, Es. 227, per \$100.

On Chondon, 6 months' sight 1/101 pir Rupes.

Bar silver, 107. Syone, 1082.

We look at the one little woman's face we look at the face of our molier earth, love as ye look at the face of our molier earth, love as ye look at the face of our molier earth, love as ye look at the face of our molier earth, love as ye look at the face of our molier earth, love as ye look at the face of our molier earth, love the face of brought before them at heavy fees, unless in climar for Manfa visited Levaka for the ex- second.

Thakombau's Government: but through the

Tui Onknu is another influential chief, residing at Warlki, Tavioni. He has never furnished future administration of the law. As regards and, as they are not subjected to the counsels County Court judges, magistrates, and other of interested persons, with whom Thakomjudicial functionaries of inferior rank, there bau has been surrounded, no difficulty as are not wanting industrious persons who would to their candid expression of opinion was be willing to report their decisions if there ever approbended. There is Ritova, "the great genuino satisfaction the advent of British

comes Tui Mbua, from Sandalwood Bay. His resorting to the Courts at , West- Thakomban's Government a tacit countenance. presend their views to that effect through the a settlement of the question the relative claims. of the several chiefs in Fiji will require careful adjustment at the hands of those who are in-

trusted with such a delicate mission .- Times.

FEATS OF SIAMESE JUGGLERS The Siamese jugglers are experior to their brethren of the craft in India, judging from the Masfu, the Tonguese chief, may have some was killed with a sword. Three robes, and a him, seized Minhman by the neet and tossed Brework of some sort, and the elephant had

> COLONEL GORDON'S EXPEDITIONS: The Egypt. of Alexandria publishes the following despatches relating to Colonel Gordon's Expedition:-

"To HIS EXCELLENCY KAIRI PASHA. Kbartoum. March 14th. "I have the konour to inform you of my arrival at Khartoum on March 12th, and to express to you how much I appreciate the kindgood condition of his troops, and the care bestowed upon them by the Governor-General merita the highest praise. The arrangements. of the barracks and bospital are very good, and suitable peg on which to hang a multitude of the general air of contentment and of comfort among the troops greatly pleased me. We visited the school, in which the Governor takes a great interest, and the pupils, who number 200, appeared to me to be well cared for. The masters take great interest in their task, and I have taken the liberty to send his Highness some specimens of their writting. The Highness will have received from the Governor-General the ogreeable news of the opening of the channelto Gondokoro, which affords me much pleasure, knowing he importance which his Highness Waterlow, who may be taken to represent the manded satisfaction of him for the alleged attaches to that affair, which is really the key average commercial mind, dissente from his wrongful acts of certain subordinate Figures, of the position. I hope soon to start for Goncolleagues of the Commission, and pute in a It must be said, however, that the American dokoro, as, thanks to the care of the Governorseparate expesition of his own view. He feels policy in Figi has been consistent since the General, everything is prepared for my deparvery strongly that in a great commercial conn- payment of the sam claimed. It is to the in. the in mouble at present to give any furnaces from which the hammer is to be fed try like England tribunals out and ought to be fluence of America that Thekomban is indebted opinion respecting the great steamer which is cetablished where enitors might obtain a for help on many decasions when his nower has stationed, here; I must see the lake before I decision on their differences more promptly and been threatened by rival chieffains, and the speak upon that subject. I shall take with me. much less espensively than in the Superior weight of the same authority has been exercised people to construct sailing boats at Tobbo, and Courts as at present constituted. As regards in order to proclaim bim the leading chief in it seems there is a chance that we may be able judges that the country thinks proper to Ministers" had it reported that President beg your Excellency to obtain his Highness's as the bouts are ready, to proceed to the lake. I must stay at Gondokoro and Talibo, and cannot go there. His Excellency has Isboured be salutary. When the cause is set down for komban as "King of the Ban Dominions" it would be a great pleasure to me if he were trial, the delegan hearing it must depend upon Bau in itself is a small island not three miles permitted to be the first to proceed thither. hope that the boats will be ready in five or six months hence. According to my instructions, my first daty is to collect provisions. That task is difficult, and demands my pressuce in

the district I bave &c. "P.S.-Pursount to the orders of his High ness. I have published the following decree :-By reason of the authority of the Governor of the Provinces of the Equatorial Lakes with which his Highness the Khedive has invested boen committed, it is henceforth decreed,-

2. No person may enter these Provinces

will be punished with all the rigour of the

GORDON." "Sabacquently to this letter the following " From the Governor of Soudan to His Ex-

cellenor Kairl Pashic To-day, at 3 o'clock, Colonel Gordon start-

the opening of the channel arrived berg to-day. By it we are informed of the satisfactory condition of the Mission. The letters from the has sent at the moment when he met the said

de Broglie, interrogated on the subject in the tried to drown me in a bucket of water ; French Chamber, said het week that "there was (eighs)" and, if you please, will you come down a grave diplomatic difficulty" in the matter: and arrest him ? (a general surrender to heart-That difficulty, of course, must and will be sur- | rending emotion). mounted; we agree entirely with the commercial . Officer-" Octainly; come along." Canal has become humani juris, and that the sand to a house in a small street about eix passionate course of action proclaimed here by blocks distant. They all enter, and are about Rir Daniel Lange in the name of the Company, to ascend the stairs. intelligent of English weekly organs, the you there, Bob ?" Specialor, prelaces ite romarks upon the matter by saying, "Lord Derby's chance has arrived," and it goes on to hint at " the rick of a war with France," if the Canal be closed even for a week. Now, of all nations, England, we maintain, ought to show herself most reasonable, and even indulgent, at this crisis-and of all off with yourselves; there's no call for you nations France, in her present condition, ought bere, g-c-t o-u-t | " As a broomstick was to be addressed with the kindliest and most noticed to be standing handy in the hallway, chivalrous consideration. So long as agreement | the couple vantated from the house as through appears remotely possible apon this question, we the trap-door of a stage, and waded back would deprecate very earnestly any such language through the sand to see the balloon ascension, as that quoted. This wonderful canal-indubi. heartily wishing that Elizabeth and Bob, who tably the grandest work of modern times—is leved her, had been with Professor Barbier on the "property" of those who made and paid for it, in a sense higher than that usually County Hospital.—Alla. attached to the term. It is the offspring of their faith, their patience, and their enlightened enterprise-qualities which differ from the mere investment of money; and England not only did not aid them with capital, but by her . As already announced, Hon! Nehemish Gib. public mon laughed to soorn this undertaking son is building at East Boston a vessel of novel the careful appervision of a West End Cutter. while it was advancing; and when it was construction, it being, in fact, a ship without a triumphantly concluded hastened to obtain frame. The following detailed description of therefrom the earliest and the largest profits, ber peculiarities is furnished by the Boston No doubt this only means that Lord Palmerston Advertisor: The vessel is 122 feet 6 inches was a very bad cogineer, and that the British longon the keel, 133 feet on deck, has 32 feet merchants are excellent mon of business; but 6 inches breadth of beam, and 12 feet 2 inches we dver that with such facts in mind it ill depth of hold, with 4 inches dead rise at helf: becomes us to overwhelm the discontents of floor. She has a long, sharp bow, with a rak-M, de Lesseps and his shareholders with ing stem, an upright sternpost, and a full, impatient menaces. If ever Civilisation owed rounded body, indicating large capacity and a debt, she owes a double one here—to buoyanoy. Her keel is of hard pine, 12 by 14 Frenchmen in the first place for their be. inches; she has three depths of midship keel: lief in M. de Lesseps, and to that able man | son, each 12 inches square, and assistant keelin the next-place for belief in himself. We are sons of 10 by 12 inches. From the keel to the not forgetting what the Khedive has done, but | deck she is built of single lugs of spruce, each it is matter of history that without the energy 12 inches square, placed one upon snother. of the Versailles entrepreneur and the boarded and bolted together every six inches, the bolts france of the French peasants and bourgeoisis one inch in diameter and three feet long. The this famous and useful work would not have garboards are bolted alternately through the been in existence, and we repeat that since keel and each other. On the flat of the floor this country, of all others, but derived the most she has timbers of 7 by 12 inches, bolted to the profits - it is decorous, fuir and "English" bottom and ceiled with three-inch plank, and that we should put off to the very last moment these are the only timbers in her. anything resembling violence in our behaviour . She is 82 inches thick throughout, and her towar a France and M. de Leaseps London iron fastening is the only substitute for timbers. must not forget that he is one of her citizens. Her stern, apron, entwater, stern-post and The freedom of the City was publicly presented rudder-post are of oak. The main transom is

submit the full and true accounts of his Ounal in every direction. to a preliminary committee of well-chosen. The rudder is of a novel construction, securebusiness men, so that the world may know ly braced and bung. The ends have pointers this for a certain time. Is it possible that this bolted with iron above and below. Her buldoes not roturn a percentage of the capital works are about three feet high; built solid. She Canal, and this seems to as wrong-headed. A. will be forward. She will have there masts is in the volitife which goes through his gate; the bowsprit will he 20 feet outboard, the jib about this angry diseatisfaction is whether good ing rigging, cotton duck sails, and be otherwise administration might not go far to cure it. fitted out in first-class style. And we say so upon the assumption that the Mr. Gibson, who has designed and has per But Egypt is Egypt, and it cannot be forgutrights of such a company peculiar as they appear, has also the tich ber in the yard to build a vessel are balanced by responsibilities as special. It of 140 tons in the same style for the Cape Ann ought to count upon the gratitude of a nation Granibe Company, She will be 12 inches thick, like England; but it must not count upon its 95 feet long, 27 wide, and 6 deep. weakness. We have rebuilt our steam meris cut through the soil of Egypt, not of France, when a feller don't want to cry and it basts out and is filled with the waters of the high seas, not of the Loire or Garonne. Obviously, therefore, no agreement can be lusting about the turiff of passage, or the authority which controls it, except we have signed and scaled that agreement. In this sense it would be both necessary and becoming to speak out quite plainly if there were the smallest reason to believe that so intelligent a man as M. de Lessepa, or so sensible a Prince as Ismail Pasha, needed

any intrigue, and we shall not allow ourselves. to believe that M. de Lesseps will resort to any desperate action, such as sinking sanddredgers or blowing in the dykes. As little is it likely ! that he will force the Khedive to seize the Canal, by putting out the lights and dismissing | On Bombay Bank, 8 days sight 228 the pilots. He will more probably be content for the present with receiving the payment | OR SHANGHAL -declared insufficient, and handing a protest along with its Canal-pass to every vassel which goes through. And if he does this, we come hack to our opinion that there ought to be a very geneexamination of the Usual accounts, it really noble enterprise. Certainly there never was an undertaking yet to which civilisation on the to wish prosperity more heartily than to the Suez Canal. It will be a check to all grand international labours, and another bitter line added to thesis vos non vobisif humanity is toprofit herein at the expense of its benefactors. We cannot put this feeling more strongly than by saying that even the alleged readiness of Mide Lesseps to paralyse the trade which he has created; little per share. not diminish our anxiety to see England gentlest and most equitable in her tone towards him and France in this juncture. At the last resource of course, the Canal must be kept open; but it would be painful in the extreme to auticipate ad interim arrangement can be arrived at on the affairs, a fair valuation of its rights, and a supplementary Conference to reconsider in what way the faith which believed in the possibility of the Canal can fairly share the gains of the scepticism which has derived so much advantage from its construction.

But there is no reason which we see to suspect

Superficial people are happy; cork never

Joy is heightened by exultant straips of music, but griof is eased only by low tones. A sweet, sad measure is the balm of a wounded | White Wax, 10 pieces, at \$70.00, by Fook-spirit. Music lightens toil. The sailor pulls mow-loong to local trader. more cheerily for his song. To DETECT ADULTERATION OF WINE. -Into choog to local trader. a small quantity of the wine to be tested, eavs Le Temps, drop a piece of potasa. If no deposit | shing loong to travelling trader. is formed, and the wine assumes a greenish - Cuttlefish, 10 bays, at \$25.50, by Kwong-fook. China it cannot but he invaluable occasionally. tint, it has not been artificially coloured. If, wo to travelling trader.

privet berries; if clear blue, the colouring

matter has been obtained from sun-flowers.

" DO YOU LOVE YOUR ELIZABETH!" Some think the life of a policeman easy:

and political world that, once opened, the Suez The three made lively tracks through the

could not be permitted. But, while we state "Stop a minute. I want to find out which that as an axiom, we are bound to reprove the room he is in. He might murder as all if he ungenerous and ungrateful tone in which too caught us unawares" (she knocks at the door of many public writers have spoken of this mis- a small room) "Are you there, Bob?" (a grunt understanding. One of the fairest and most issues from the interior of the room). "Are

Mystic Bob-"Yes ; what do you want ?" Female-" Do you love your Elizabeth ?" Mystic Bob-"Of course I do. What are you making such a fuss about?

Female (turning to the officer and reporter with a withering glance) - Here, you make

A NOVEL SHIP. A VESSEL WITHOUT A FRAME-A BOSTON EX-

to the "Isthmus-Cutter" on July 30th, 1870; also oak, 15 inches square, and at it the ends and we venture to assure him that his "fellow. of her afterbody terminate. They are not, as townsmen." will be very sorry indeed if the in other vessels, mortised into the stern-post. prosperity of his Company and the interests This gives her a very clean run. The deadwood and rights of commerce cannot be rendered which forms the centre of the run, is searphed to the keelsons. The first piece extends 14 feet Whether they can or not ought to be settled in board, the second 8 feer, the third 5 feet, by a second inquiry, upon one previous condi- and the fourth 4 feet; thus the stern-post is tion. It is essential that M. de Lesseps should bucked by about 12 feet of solid timber, bolted

whether it is bad management, or wastefulness, backed by books. The beams are 14 inches or really inadequate remuneration which pre. square, the carlines 8 by 10, and the deck-plank vents the Canal, with its high charges and its is 32 inches. The beams are let into the hull, large custom from paying a reasonable and are also strongly accured with backmetness dividend. Fourteen france per, " ton of capa. hanging and lodging-kees, bolted every six city" appears a very considerable toll to levy inches. The hanging kees are sided 7 inches, on shipping, and the Constantinople Con- have 45 feet bodies, and 21 feet arms; and the ference of International Delegates has granted staunchions are 6 by 14 inches, clasped and expended? M. do Lessops, says it does not; will have a trunk cabis, low enough above the but then he appears to match his own takings deck to give scope for working the mizzen with the profits of the trade which passes his boom, and the accommodations for the crew turnpike-keeper has nothing to do with what fore-und-aftrigged, and 81, 82, and 83 feet long; he taxes by the wheel, whether it be manure or boom 16 feet outside that cap, and the other QUILTS. ingots of silver. The first thing to be decided spars in proportion. She will have wire stand-

dissatisfaction is genuine, as it appears to be somally superintended her construction; says that twenty six tons of fron have been med it ten bow large a political element was always ber construction, but forty per cent less timber mingled with the commercial speculation in than in any other vessel of her capacity, with a. the matter of the Suez Canal undertaking, corresponding reduction in labor, and that, We quite believe that M. de Lesseps feels a having no frames, she cannot decay, and if real anxiety for the interest of his shareholders, springing a feak the leak can be stopped from LET GLASSES. but Lord Derby will be bound to satisfy him. the inside. As she is an experiment, he has self that no Oriental intrigue underlies all this built her of cheap materials, but not withstandwith which English people wish to behave to- believes she will prove more duruble than if wards the Company and their Directors, if any abe had been built in the usual style, with secret coup should be discovered, by which the frames, planking and esiling. Captain George QUEEN'S ROAD AND STANLEY STREET, proprietorship and control of the Canal were E. Thatoher will command her. She will be to be transferred. Because, beyond question, the launched about the 24th instant. Mr. Gibson

chant fleet and navy transports to sait the Expressive Derivition.-The last definidimensions of the Canal; our lines of traffic are I tion is that given by a little fellow in a public re-arranged in regard to it; our interests, im- school, who having spelled the word "sob," perial and fiscal, depend upon it; the highway | was asked to explain it, and said," It means

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DEACON & Co., tf 847 Hongkoug, Both May, 1874. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. HRA I American Barque

"MARMION." Captain Boyd, will load here for the above Port; and will-have quick despatch: Hor Freight, apply to YOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. t! 740 Hongkong, 13th May, 1874.

Vessels on the Berth.

FOR NEW YORK. THE A 1 British Barque

"KATE CARNIE" will load at this and at Whampon for the abov Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co.

tf 801 Hougkong, 22nd May, 1874. U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA PANA MA. TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE S. S. " CHINA" will leave Hongkong 1 for San Francisco, via Yokobama, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th June, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, Mails, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Porte, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, until 2.30 P.M. and to New York and Europe, VIA PANAMA. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai vis the Inland Sea Ports, about the same date, and make close connection at Yokohama. At New York and Aspinwall, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France, and Germany.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. of the 9th proximo. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office antil 5 P.M. of the same Kingdom must be superscribed "via Sen Franday. All Parcal Puckages should be marked to gisco. address in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, General Post Office Praya West.

G. B. EMORY. Hongkong, May 27th, 1874.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS

STEAM FOR AIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POIN DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES:

BOMBAY, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS ON SATURDAY, the 13th June, 1874, at noon the Company's Steamship MAILS, PASSENCERS, SPECIE, and CAR GO, will leave this Rort for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-don as well as for Morsellles, and accepted in

transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.
Shipping orders will be granted till noon, cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. May, 1874. (Farcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. O. BERTRAND. Principal Agent

Hongkong, 30th May, 1874. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA.

BRINDISI, ANGONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN FORTS. SOUTHAMPTON, AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM I NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship

"ZAMBESI," Captain G. F. CATES, with Her the United Kingdom vid Brindisi, or to Sin-Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and gapore, may be posted on board the Packet Cargo, will leave this for the above places on from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay-SATURDAY, the 20th June, at noon, (pro- ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition oceding to Southumpton and London, via Susz to the postage. Canal. Oargo will be received on board until noon,

Specie and Parcele at the office until 2 r.m. on the 19th idem. For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents when forwarded by French Mail Tacket, and will leave for the above place about 24 hours and Value of the Packages for the Overland 18 cents per quarter cauce when forwarded by Route is required by the Egyptian Government, British Mail Packet.

and must be delivered by the Shippers to the endent. Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold General Post-Office, themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incor-rectness in such declaration.

> Canal in their own Steamers, or in ressele per half-ounce. employed for the purpose.
> Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's General Post Office,

Black Bills of Lading. A. MolVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation

Jo.'s Office, Hongkong, 8th June, 1874. NOTICE. LESSES. WING YUEN LOY & Co., Hougkong, who are the Agents

Messrs. CHU LAN & Co., Honolula, S.I., large quantities of Cargoes, as MATTINGS, TEAS, Campbor TRUNKS, CIGARS, Manila ROPES, and MERCHANDISE; also, 150,000 Sagar MAT-BAGS, on purpose to fill up a large ship to be sent to Messrs. OHU LAR Co., for SALE at Honolulu. The ship will sail on the let of July, 1874. 1m 848 Hongkong, 80th May, 1874. NOW READY.

THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANT;

By Dr. DEVAN, with many Additions, Corrections, and Dr. WILLIAMS' Orthography. Pator: In Paper Wrappers, .....\$1.50 Neitly Bound. ... \$2.00
Apply at the Daily Press Office. THE UNDERSIGNED begu to inform the

Public of HONGKONG, HO NAM, AND CANTON that he has shops established at those places in: the name of HING KEE. In HONGKUNG, at the Central Market No. 12, he has constantly on hand BEEF MUTTON, POULTRY, BREAD, VEGE. TABLES, and OH, MAN'S STORES, &c., of

the best quality ... In HO NAM and CANTON SHOPS, the foregoing articles, with the addition of SPI. RITS. SODA WATER, &c., and GAME when Gentlemen and Families desirous of putron-

izing him, are requested to apply at bis shops as above, where a list of prices of articles wil be furnished, which will be supplied at the same rate all the year round. ly 742' Hongkong, 18th May, 1874.

NOTICE

IN Order to meet the wishes of the Native The rate of postage chargeable on Community, the Chinese Issue of this will be charged for SHORT PERIOD load here, and will have immediate despatch as Paper, has been, from the commencement of the China New Year, issued DAILY instead of on alternate days as before.

The Paper has been Betablished for nearly Twenty Years, and is, as to Editorial Management, under the Direction of a Well Educated Ohinese Gentleman; gives reliable commercial and general information, and has the same position with the Native Community as to Advertisements and News as the Euglish Daily Press with the Foreign Community. The Charge for Advertisoments will be as hereto-

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874.

WING-KEE COAL SHOP. THE Proprietor of Wind-REE Shop bega to inform the public that his Shop has been dor Books and established since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and that he has always a great quantity of BEST COAL in store for sale. Gentlemen or Shipmasters wishing to patronice him, are requested to apply at his Shop. 1y 1843 Hongkong, 16th August, 1873,

Post-Office Notifications.

The Mails for Bangkok, per Danube, will close at 9.30 A.M. to day, the 10th instant, instend of at the time previously notified. For Swatow and Shanghai, -Per Europe, today, the 10th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Manila.-Per Yuen-tzo-fee, to-day, the 10th instant, at 11.30 A M. For Saigon. - Per Arratoen Apear, to-day, the Oth instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.--Por Douglas, to-morrow, the 11th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore, Penning, and Calcutta,-Por Indian Mail Packet China, on Saturday, the 13th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calentta .- Per Indian Mail Packet Thales, on Saturday, the

13th instant, at 2.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES"

The United States' Mail Packet "CHINA" will be disputched on WEDNESDAY, the 10th June, at 3 P.M., with the Mails-For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c.,

from 2.30 p.m. to 2.50 r.m., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Parkets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and the United States must be superscribed per CHINA, and that addressed to the United

> F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1874. MAILS BY-THE "FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet "AVA" will be disputched on SATURDAY, the 13th instant. at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon.

Singapore, Galle, Australia and New Zealand, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Sucz and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapors, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 18th instant, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted. until 5 P.M. on the 12th instant.

until 10 A.M. on the 18th instant. F W MITCHELL, Postmaster General General Post Office,

Letters for Registration will be received.

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1874. MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "ZAMBESI," will be disputched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 20th inst. at noon. Money Orders on any of the Money Order

Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 19th instant. The Post-Office will be open until 6 F.M. on the 19th instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception.

Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 20th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.st. on the 20th instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 20th instant, will not be forwarded unless the Lute Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is

The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 20th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General General Post-Office, Dongkong, 8th June, 1874

able upon Paid Letters addressed to France will henceforward be 12 cents per quarter ounce

It is hereby notified that the postage charge-

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

It is bereby notified for general information The Company reserve the option of forward- that henceforward the Postage on Letters ad-Europe through Egypt, either by rail; or by ed via Southampton, will be reduced to 40 cents F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster-General.

Hongkong, 18th September, 1872.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) Baving given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jawellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make of this Regulation known to the Public, and tohave state that any letters or packets containing. such articles sent through the Post are liable, with their contents, to be forfeited.

F W. MITCHELL. General Post-Office, Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873.

It is hereby notified for general information hat the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Edward Island, will benceforward be as follows, When forwarded via Brindisi.......... 42 cents each half-ounce.

Marseilles ....... S6 cents each balf-ounce. When forwarded via Southampton ..... 28 conts ouch half-ounce, F. W. MITORELL, Postmaster General.

When forwarded via

General Post-Office.

Hougkong, 28th July, 1870. It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders isaued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows,

On sums not exceeding £2......18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General

General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1870. It is bereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at

the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot be prepaid For each 1 ounce. Letters addressed to France per -French Packet is ...... 12 cents. Per British Packet, when marked via Per British Packet when marked via

Alexandria and Marseilles...... 12

Postmatter General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

Arrangements having been made under which Malla for London arriving at Sucz from Ohina by Private Shipa will be forwarded to destination via Brindist, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in davance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fol-DWS. WZ. For Newspapers ...... 8 ... each.

F. W. MITCHELL,

f not exceeding lounce 4 cents.

Patterns .... 4 , 12 , (every additional 4 , 12 , F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

## Extracts.

LOVE FLOWERS. Oh! who was watching when Love came by, When Love came here in the glid spring hours!

The scarf was torn from his laughing eyo, And he were fastend a wreath of flowers. The wrenth of flowers his head went round And about his eyes, as the coarf had been

But in vain the flowery band was bound, . For he peoped the flowers and leaves between." He were no quiver, he bore no bow, And innecent looked as a blinded boy :-

With flowers about him, above, below, The spirit he seemed of suring and joy. But here and there he let fall a flower. The cruel, the bright little blinded god;

And watching, I saw that hour by hour These blooms took root in the green spring sod. And whose placks the flowers that grow. From the blooms Love lung from his wreaths above.

Though sweetest-sceming of blossoms they blow, His heart shall be hot with the madness of love.

## THE INTERCEPTED LETTER

It was a cold winter's day. The snow lay several inches thick on the ground, making the whole country a sheet of white. The few rece and hedges in that barren spot looked as if they were trimmed with swan's down, and iciolog hung from the branches. 'A piercing east wind came tearing along in fierce and audden guste, bringing with it thin flakes of snow, that came whirling through the air as if to forewarn people that the heavy leaden clouds that covered the sky were ready to burst at the slightest provocation."

To be out in such weather at any time, in any place, is unpleasant; but to be left at a railway junction, where the station is simply. a huge shed, is abominable. So thought two carry them on to Sunderland. They pulled Wait until I become part of the family, all over cunning defeated itself. I received the the collars of their great Toats over their ears, that shall be changed." puffed vigorously at their cigars, and stamped they could the keen east wind made then. fall, they grew more and more impatient at the delay.

"It's very strange," said one of the young fellows to himself, as he stopped before a portmenteau and read the card attached to it. Charles Seyton, from Paris to Sunderland.' I don't quite understand it."

platform to where some other luggage was of what I told you." off the labels attached. These he carefully the hand, but it satisfied Seyton, who was mental organisation, one result of the the young fellow ventured to address him.

" Very," replied the other.

""And not even a sign of the train yet." "No, unfortunately," grumbled the other. "And these people have actually the imputhese matters better in France."

of thing there. I see you are for Sunderland. like myself. Do you know the place well ?" make myself acquainted with it. Are you anywhere out of that circle.

a native of the place ?" "No. Like yourself, I have only come down on business." "You have friends there?"

have not seen for some time." "Very much my case." "Ah, then you will not be going to an

young fellow. "You see the business I am on is rather of a delicate nature."

eant." pleasure, not business.

elegant light wedding suit, and."-

all. The object of my journey is a lady-one I hope may become my wife; but I have Gordon that his visit was rather too long to is the poetry which can be consider know whether to be pleased or otherwise." " 'You interest me strangely,' as the me-

fellow. "Is the lady young and pretty?" "Young I know she is, and, by all accounts, pretty."

"Accomplished and rich?"

former." Allow me to congratulate you." They laughed; and the ice having been happy, that's one comfort." broken, became communicative.

with the portmanteau. "Indeed!" "Yes; I come of an old and eccentric daughter." family. My father, my grandfather, and my "Calm yourself, Mr. Seyton, and tell me the arrival of his visitor and his proceedin brothers were all eccentric; but my uncle what you mean? Amongst a thousand other queer notions room and overheard him doit." me considerable annoyance; he would never don as a gentleman would have certainly ago there same here a German named Gu let me correspond with any of my relations, spoken to me first.

and my brothers had gone to sea. About them at once." wished me to marry."

"The young lady you mentioned?" "Precisely-Miss Liston. There now, I said Gordon, as he entered the room with the most eminent officials of the town. have told you her name, which I must con. Lizzy on his arm. the other hand he is continually talking wi fess I did not intend doing."

and"--

was soon seated in the train, leaving his com- daughter." prise be did not do so, but purposely entered to this?" another carriage. Wondering somewhat at "I have said 'Yes, papa," replied Lizzy, town. Each of them approached the instr this on the journey, be arrived quite safely hanging down her bead. at Mr. Liston's, where he received a most "Mr, Liston," cried Seyton, "Idon't know aim. Seeing the great danger which three hearty welcome. His host would not hear of what you think of this; but allow me to say ened the lahabitants of the town, which his staying at an hotel, but ansisted that he that your conduct has been shameful in per- built entirely of wood. I immediately ordere should take up his residence in the house. I mitting me to be insulted and befookd under the town guard, which consists of a sub-office "Nonsense, my boy," cried the old man, as your very eyes. As for this advent and six men, to march to the spot with load

Beyton spoke about "trouble" and so forth, turer."-"Why should you waste money? Here am \_ "Stop!" cried Gordon; "if it comes to a proceedings, If the mun's treathetous d I and my daughter, with some three or four question of character, I think I can stand signs prove what I suspect them to be v servants, in a house large enough for twenty the test as well as this ruffian." people. I always keep two or three spare What do you mean?" oried Saylon. beds made up, so James can fetch your luggage, and you must make yourself at home. ply stepped to the door and opened it. Two speedy decision, once more assuring you of We have not that polish the French people persons entered. you are welcome, my dear boy, you are so. I tive force," was the quiet answer.

never could make out old Gurling living

"Ha, ha! you sly dog! But you're right," of my friend Mr. Seyton."

Liz is a charming girl, and so homely, too. housekeeper. Ha! I don't know what I shall tor he's a dozen names according to the game do when she goes." "You will live with us, sir," commenced

Soyton, whon he was interfupted by the sud- host. den entrance of a bustling little fat man, who, "Unfortunately it is," laughed the so-called harrying up to Liston, shook him violently Mr. Seyton. "I see I've been tracked down. by the hand.

great favour-a very great favour." allow me to introduce you to my friend, Mr. your character is I might have been tempt-Charles Sevion."

delighted to see you, sir. Now to business, portmanteau at the railway station, and was, Liston. A young friend of mine, a Mr. Gor- of course, at once convinced you were an imdon, has just arrived from London; jou know postor. I drew from you the same of what you I was to dine here to-day, so I have brought were pleased to call your life, but which really was that of my life. Directly I arrived in him with me." Sunderland I drove to Mr. Everett's and with "Delighted. I'm sure." said Mr. Liston.

Where is the gentleman?" "Stop a moment, I want you also to ask have fallen. Now, may I ask how you him to stop here a week. I know it is a great came to adopt my name?" liberty, but the painters are in my house, so he can't stop there, and I am under great at the Hotel du Nord I intercepted a letter

only be too delighted if your friend will be- tion was too great. I resolved to take your "That's right; come along, he's in the note for you as from Mr. Liston, telling you library. I'll introduce you."

" Rough and ready," thought Seyton; jou at Pelaw." young men who were pacing up and down "yes, a great deal too rough in their man. "Lam obliged to you for your frankness, the Pelaw Junction, waiting for a train to mers, and too ready with other people's goods. am sure," returned the other, bitterly. "You

He sauntered to the window, and was look- refused to see me, Mr. Liston. Thank heave their feet on the wooden platform in a vain ing out towards the sea, when he heard the I did so !" attempt to keep themselves warm. Do all door open. He turned and started violently, "Thank heaven you did, my dear boy as he beheld Mr. Liston lead into the room said Mr. Liston, "for who knows what troo shiver; and as the shades of evening began to the gentleman he had met at Polaw Junction. ble and griof might otherwise have arise Mr. Seyton," cried Liston, "allow me to Gentlemen!" introduce you to Mr. Gordon."

> stepping forward and holding out his hand; juitted the house, walking between them.
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> "Mr. Seyton and I have met before."
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> "Oh, ab, yes —extraordinary coincidence l' said Seyton; then whispered to

After a moment's reflection he crossed the Gordon as they shook hands, "not a word placed, and, taking his penknie, quietly cut Gordon merely replied with a pressure of them marked by defective physical a

placed in his pocket-book, and then com- naturally anxious that the charming Lizzy natural defect, which really determines the monced pacing up and down again. After should not know he had mentioned her destiny in life being an extreme difficiency passing the other gentleman once or twice, name and the peculiar position in which she complete absence of moral sense. In ad was placed to a stranger. Warnly as the tion to the perversion or entire absence "Vory unpleasant having to wait here so young men shook hands a close observer moral sense, which experience of habitu would have seen that Seyton was anything priminals brings prominently out, other but pleased with the other's inopportune portant facts disclosed by the investigation arrival. However, he disguised his feelings, of their family histories are, that a consid and appeared to be all galety.

deuce to put a placard forbidding smoking, as home. He was the life of the dinner-table from families in which insanity, epilepsy, if one could possibly remain in such a place -now making them laugh at some joke, some other neurosis exists, and that without a cigar. They certainly manage now relating some curious customs of distant diseases from which they suffer and of whi lands where he had travelled. In the course they die are chiefly tubercular diseases a "Quite so: you would never have this sort of the evening he sang duets with Lizzy, and diseases of the nervous system. Crime is made himself so generally agreeable that sort of outlet in which their unsound to every one save Mr. Seyton considered bim a dencies are discharged; they would go me "Not at all, not at all," replied the other, most charming person. Poor Charles Seyton if they were not criminals, and they do not at all," replied the other, most charming person. shivering; "and if the weather is often like grew more and more silent as the other talk- go mad because they are criminals .- Resno this I shall not stay there long enough to ed, and wished him back at Pelaw Station or sibility in Mental Disease. By Henry Maudeli

Day after day passed, and still Mr. Gordon remained. Whatever the business was that Miss Liston.

stare in reply:

"To whom may you refer?"

was the most so of ail. This uncle took it "Why, I mean that that fellow has pro- The following are some extracts from the into his head to adopt me, and I went to live posed to your daughter, and that she has ac- letter, which was afterwards given by with him in France when I was ten years old. cepted him. I was in the back drawing. Governor to one of his friends ag'a litera

When we came to England it was always at 'Oh, yes, a gentleman would; but how do but respectable. As, however, he broug

tric; but of course you will win the lady, proposed to my daughter." she is very self-willed, and that he won't consent. I should have spoken to you first, with them at night to the top of a hill whi control her; so you see but here tomes but it was only within the last hour that I commands the town. There they took or the train at last-I must see to my luggage." received a telegram informing me that I was of a case which they had brought with the

The face of the man Seyton blanched. His in France. Ho was mad, sir mad; quite hands trembled. With the excs of the dotectives upon him, all his easy confidence "Pardon me, sir," replied Seyton; " having vanished; his whole attention appeared to be seen your charming daughter. I think my concentrated on the pattern of the carpet. uncle showed his taste when he drewout one . "What does this mean?" demanded Mr.

"I beg your pardon, sir," interposed one She is now seeing that everything is made of the officers; "you may call him Seyton, comfortable for you. I call her my little but his name is Andrews. But for that mat-

And who may you be, Mr. Gordon P. "Well, Liston, how are you this evening? "I am Charles Seyton, whose name you fout better, sh? I want you to do me a made so free with. Thanks to you, I have won a wife who loves me for myself slone, "With pleasure, my dear Everett; but and had I not found out how uttoriy bad ed to forgive you; but I feel that you do "Charles Seyton!" cried the little man, not deserve mercy. I saw my name on your

"Easily enough ... When you were staying or two of yours as well as of other people's, "My dear Everett, say no more; I shall and so learned all about you. The temptaplace and chance the consequences. I left a not to come for a time. Unfortunately I

his assistance laid the trap into which you

letter, and came to ask the reason you h

BORN CRIMINALS. We accept the authority of those who be studied eriminals, that there is a class Mr. Gordon also soon became perfectly at epileptic or become insans, or that they spri

WOMEN OF GENIUS. had called him to Sunderland no one could No woman, as yet, has written a gre make out; for with the exception of writing opic, or dramatic poetry of the highest ord "Well-yes and no. They are friends I a letter or two, and sending and receiving but how restricted is the number of mon wh telegrams, he devoted his entire time to have done this! What there is in the natu of woman, however, to forbid her rivalli Not unnaturally, Charles Seyton grew mad even the highest we do not know; all hotel, I suppose, but staying with your with jealousy. It was monstrous, seeing his can may is, that genius, the dower of position, that another should openly and gods, in its most transcendent manifestation "I'm not so sure of that," replied the before his eyes make advances to Lizzy of a has, up to the present, been bestowed up nature beyond even the limits of a flirtation. man. It may be, nevertheless, that we sha Singularly enough, too, nother of them made yet see the female complement of our gre-"Indeed! I hope it is not very unplea- the slightest attempts at concealing their men-only, it cannot be obtained unle marked preference for each other. They women have a wider personal sphere. Si "Ob, no. I suppose I ought to call it treated Seyton as if he were a nobody, and it is most interesting to note that, in the had no more business in the house than a pineteenth century, she has demonstrat "Oh, I see!" replied the other, laughing casual stranger might have. It was mon- the possibility of a future equality. W -" a lady is in the case. Now I would ven- strous, as the aggrieved individual took an novelist, for instance, has more conclusive ture to bet that that portmentean " (here he opportunity of assuring Mr. Liston, implor- made good his claim to rank almost with pointed to the one with the label) " has an ing him to fix the wedding day; but that bighest, than Grorge Eliot? How many gentleman referred him to Lizzy, and she as our artists have excelled Rosa Bonhour in "Oh, no, no! You are wrong, I assure constantly managed to avoid giving him an own special gifts? What writer has you—and yet perhaps not so very far, after opportunity of speaking to her alone. | bibited a greater breadth of imagination a Seyton at last went so far as to bint to power than Georges Sand? Lastly, who

never seen her, and therefore really do not be pleasant; but he only received a haughty superior to Mrs. Browning's P. In goet One afternoon Mr. Liston was seated in his supremacy to boast of for the last forty lodrames have it," laughed the other young library, when the door was flung open, and fifty years .- Cornhill Magasine. Charles Seyton, trembling with passion,

rushed in. "There, Mr. Liston !" he cried, as he flung !himself into a chair-"there, sir, I told you the visit paid by Humboldt to Iszym, in "Certainly the latter, and I believe the bow it would be. It is entirely your fault, beria, is related by the Guzeta Narodowa sir. A mean wretch-a pennilessadventurer Lemberg. It appears that the famous t -whom no one knows! Well, she won't be veller, who had come to Iszym to make sor

"Why to that fellow Gordon and your Siberia. Shortly after, the Governor-Gener

that Uncle Gurling had was one that caused ... Surely you must be mistaken. Mr. Gor- latter to the Gazeta Narodowa .- Some da

a moment's notice, and I had to promise him you know he is a gentleman? I tell you I with him a letter from your Excellency, that I would not seek them out. This was heard him propose, and she accepted him." which I am directed to treat him with poli not so difficult to do, for my father and "This must be explained," said Mr. Lis- ness and consideration, I received him wi mother had died whilst I was a mere shild, ton, as he touched a bell; "I will send for all due respect." At the same time, I mu

two months ago my uncle died, leaving me A servant was despatched to desire Miss very suspicious, and even dangerous. Fro his heir; but even in his will the old gentle. Liston and Mr. Gordon to attend Mr. Liston the first he did not please me; he gossipe man was eccentric. He ordered me to turn in the Library. Soyton paced rapidly up too much; and did not like the fare I offer up at Sunderland on a given day to-morrow, and down the room in an excited manner, him, though I have a cook, Ferlish, w in fact—at the house of an old friend of his, whilst Mr. Liston looked on hardly surprised makes excellent pirogs, and would be me where I shall meet a young lady whom he that the disappointed suitor's excitement happy to offer some to your Excellency. should be so great.

"I did, sir. Mr. Seyton, please close the the Poles and other political criminals und "Your secret is safe with me, I assure you. door. Mr. Gordon, I have been informed that my charge. "Your Excellency will forgive a Your uncle was certainly, as you say, eccen- you, almost an entire stranger to me, have boldness in saying this, but these converse

Mr. Seyton caught up his portmenteau and at liberty to woo and, if possible, win your an instrument in the shape of a long tub panion to follow him if he chose. To his sur- A telegram? Lizzy what do you say a huge cannon. This they placed on a three

But the other deigned no reply. He sim- lency by a special massenger, and beg lon-

Liston: "I am bewildered. This is the son

"Cau this be true?" asked the astonished

So saying, Mr. Everett hurried Mr. Liston never got a glimpse of you at the botel, or I should have given up the idea when I saw

He pointed, as he addressed the detective "That is scarcely necessary," said Gordon, to the defeated adventurer, who meek

fiction, and art, at any rate man has lit

HUMBOLDT IN SIBERIA An amusing incident which occurred duri astronomical observations, went to the hou Pardon me, Mr. Seyton, I do not under of M. Skotin, the principal Governme "Mine is a queer history," said the man stand you," said Mr. Liston, in amazement, functionary in the place, with a letter of i troduction from the Governor-General received a letter from M. Skotin, reporting during the first few days of his stay at Iszy curiosity, and was communicated by boldt, a dried-up little man, looking anythi observe that this individual seems to u He seemed to despise both myself and t You sent for us, I believe, Mr Liston ?" hospitality, and evidently looked down upo

tions with political criminals could not esca which seemed to me and my colleagues li legged stand, and then aimed it straight at f ment apparently to adjust it so asto rectify the muskets, and not lose sight of this German

are ready to risk-our lives for the Czar an for Huly Russias. I soud this to your Exce my aubmission and my devotion to the Car Chen jul have, sir - rough and ready is our motto; "Who are these men?" Mr. Liston asked. and Holy Ritasia, as beseems an honourable bing Sing but we mean what we say, and when I say "They bolong to the metropolitan detec. Russian official, who has now been twenty Demerara years in the service.

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